WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

pilicet Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street A WOED GP ADVICE TO TAXPAYERS,-Don't give in for assessment your property which the law exempts.

Ngyga mind about "Republican dissen sions" in West Virginia. They won't show up in the returns.

A WOED OF ADVICE TO ASSESSORS .- Don't the State administration do about it?

It will be a sad sight to see His Bourbon Excellency read out of the Bourbon party, while the Bass Bourbons hop in to snatch

THERE is just a little danger of the Dem ocratic machine in this State getting upset this year. Observe the effort to make the State Committee solid for the machine.

This Congress won't do anything for the wool industry, but it cann not plead ignor-ance, and wool-growers will hold responsible those who could have done and would

It is gravely mated that somebody has set up a nincompoop or literary bureau for the dissemination of screeds justifying the reassesment order. There is a good deal of similarity about the able articles in

AFTER the Republicans of West Virginia shall have named their delegates to Chi-cago it will appear whether this is the kind of State that can be carried in anybody's pocket. The action of the party will be its

It is the common understanding that a "bar'l" is to be tapped in West Virginia this year, in the hope of staying the tide. That is why the flice are already buzzing

Now it is the farmers of Marion county. who are going to say their say about the rea seriment job. They will be heard from at Fairmont, April 7. It may be that they can be induced to go fishing that day, but we don't think they can. Still, some

"Will the people endorse the usurpation Confidentally, Governor, we don't think

papers were short out of the South.

Ex-Gov. Pienront says plumply, in effect,

CINCINNATI, O., March 21,-The follow

ing telegram was sent from here to-day: To I. J. Megibben, Washington, D. C. tension bill, and that the only money paid is to G. B. Raum, as a representative, and

JAMES LEVY. CHARLES L. MILLS. CHARLES H. KELLOGG, JR.

Will 'Fess Up. the Commercial from Dover, Me., rays: At the time of the Barron murder strong suspicions were entertained against a traveling in Dexter and vicinity, traveling from se to house. Detectives were sent out at the time to find him but failed. Now associated with Allen; that the man's brother has just died, and that the letter's ing the tragedy.

A Murderer Caught. GALVESTON, TEX., Mrrch 21 .- A News' Marshall special says: Milliken, the alleged accomplice of Clark, the man arrest

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE MORRISON TARIFF BILL

The Democratic Cenference Murders the Namin The Tall of the Ticket-The Asimal Industry Bill - The Opposition of the Senate. General Capital N.ws Notes.

From Our Special Correspondent, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—It is re-ported that at a recent dinner, attended by A wond of Abrica is law. What can other Democrats of free trade preclivities, list properly exempt by law. What can other Democrats of free trade preclivities, can a hotel in this city, it was decided to make the Morrison bill the subject o caucus rules and that the Wattersonian theory should be adopted; the bill pushed as; a party measure and the platform of the Chicago convention based upon the bill. The action, it is said, assumes the nomination of McDonald as the Presidential candidate of the Democracy. Today I talked with a number of New York day I talked with a number of New York and Pennsylvania Democra's upon the subject; the verdict way unanimous. They will not support the bill under any circumstance. One of them said, "Watterson is a fool. He has tried once or twice before to run the party and hrv failed.", It is useless for him to endeavor to coorce Northern Democrats into voting for such a cutthroat measure are that proposed by Morrison. We have already lost the Presidency by the confounded tariff bill, and I do not propose to lose my district by any such murderous action."

MURDEBED THE NOMINEE, Another, who comes from a large mant facturing region of Pennsylvania, said: 'The Ways and Means Committee dered the Democratic nominee before he dered the Democratic nominee before he has been named, by allowing itself to be led into reporting a bill drawn by a man of Morrison's stripe. He has neither brains nor knowledge of economic questions, and is it for nothing more than to run the machine of politics in some back woods district. His ambition to have his name painted upon a few dezen cotton transparencies and paraded at the head of very Democratic procession in the conevery Democratic procession in the country this fall has led him to commit a crim That is why the flice are already buzzing around the bing-hole. They are great big first of the old-feshioned blue-bettle variety.

Pennsylvania Republicans are bound to beheard in the National. Convention this time, and they are determined to send delegate who will represent them. It is a first determination which those who have some power fremaining will do well to respect.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY. The Scunte Bill Has Some Very Stron

Washington, March 21.—The bill to ca tablish a bureau of animal industry, and to prevent the spread of disease among the cattle of the States, otherwise known as the pleuro-pneumonia bill, will not pres the Senate without a strong opposition from of Governor Jackson in setting aside the training aside the three leaves of the third House. Emory A. Stons, of Chicago, has been here for A. Stons, of Chicago, has been here for Considerially, Governor, wo don't think they will—they will be a feated of a little more of that, or some other soit from the next Governor elected by the Perty of Desperation.

We read in the Morgantown New Dominion that "A iew new students are in this term, but not so many es runor had led us to anticipate." So? Perhaps think is because Chairman Berkeley continues the search of the Sanke that the bell shancher withhold the University advertisement from the best advertising medium in the State. Chairman Berkeley will have to reform.

The Nashville American has been forement among the protectionist newspapers of the Sank. The Courier-Journal has jumped on it and failed to shut it up. Now the enemy is moving on the American through the Courts, with the State Democratic Committee backing the job. There was a day when Republicen newspapers were shut out of the South.

The Opponents of the Willey and that he having the carries of the recently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago, the been developed to the search the beside by the properties of the recently organized the memory of the search of the search and the bers of the recently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago, the best backed by the properties of the recently organized the two prictors of the stock yards and the personal contently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago, the backed by the properties of the resort the shacked by the properties of the resort the memory of the sanket that the bill exchange in Chicago, the balance change in Chicago, the backed by the protectors of the recently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago. He has cart blanche present of the recently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago, the best sacked by the protectors of the recently organized the the bill exchange in Chicago. He has cart blanche present of the recently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago. He has cart blanche present of the recently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago. He has cart blanche present of the resort of the recently organized Cattle Exchange in Chicago. He some days, in the laudable endeavor to

OPPONENTS OF THE BILL. The opponents of the bill-have doubtles ome merit for their side of the care, but it it doesn't matter what is, proyen or not is still more certain that unless some action proyen against a Federal office-holder, that is taken by Congress to convince European does not prove that the Bourbons of West countries that America means to surpass Virginia and the Democratic party at large are fit to be trusted. No more will disagreements of a personal nature between Republicans acquit the State administration of the charge that it ber usurped authority for bad purposes.

And nothing that can be raised sgained individual Republicans will convince the people that the Democratic party 27 a great National organization favors the protection of American industricz. These we the questions which are to be tried at the coming election—not whether every Ropublican is in love with every other Republican.

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OUR NAVY. The Preparations of Courress-The Pri Jectilen Agreed Upon.
From Our Special Correspondent

The trade here authorize you to announce publicly that they defy proof of one dellar having been used or promised on influence the passage of the bonded except the collection of the property to the collection of the property and one a footing with others in fighting Washington, March 21.—The prepara qualities, gives especial interest to informa tion just received here concerning the manufacture abroad of great guns, so great as to be able to destroy the most perfect ships persible to be made and floated Several trials have been recently made phrenologist named Allen, who had been by f stened on each side of the timber wal

THE PROJECTILE. The projectile, which was only 6 inches in diameter, would have passed through the armor of the English iron-clad steamship Alexandra, which, next to the In flexible, wer the strongest fron-clad at the bombardment of Alexandria, in Egypt, in beged accomplice of Clark, the man arrest ed a few days ago charged with murdering old farmer. Rosers and! wile, in Outchits arisk, La, was captured on a train here to-day by W. J. Rogers, son of the aged victims. Young Rogers attempted to kill Milliken, but was prevented by the arrival of officers.

Saw mill Explosion.

Little Rock, Ank., March 21.—The Garathe Ratmons saw mill, six miles from August, exploded yesterday, killing the fireman and three children. The sawyer wes lawn 40 feet, and only slightly hur.

bombardment of Alexandria, in Egypt, in 1882. At an elevation of 25 degrer this allowed and nave an effective range of 11, 160 meters, or something over-seven English and work effective, it is evaluated by the arrival of the Infexible, the strongestship in the English mavy, consists of iron patts 3 in the 112 inches thick; then souther course of iron lining 2 inches thick; then souther course of to make a lavorable report to the Ratmons saw mill, six miles from August, exploded yesterday, killing the fireman and three children. The sawyer wes lawn 40 feet, and only slightly hur.

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centimeter (12-inch) gun shows that it would send a projectile weighing nearly half a ton through this armor at a range of about an English mile. Neither would the newest of the French fronclads and the well-known Ralian men-of-war Dullio and Dandolo, with their 22 inches of steel and Dandolo, with their 22 inches of steel and Dandolo, with their 22 inches of steel and Dandolo and the well-known that are the french fronclads and the well-known Ralian men-of-war Dullio and Dandolo, with their 22 inches of steel and Dandolo, with their 22 inches of steel and Dandolo the newest of the French fronciads and the well-known Italian men-of-war Dullio and Dandolo, with their 22 inches of steel armor find any protection segainst this gun at short range. Only the celebrated men-of-war Italia and Leponto, with their 23 feet of steel armor could resist a shot from Krupp's 12 inch gun.

KRUPP'S WORKS.

Mr. Krupp is now engaged in constructing, upon the same principle as the gun above mentioned, forty centimeter (16 inch) gune, of 35 calibres length, weight 121 tone, for the Italian Government. It is ascertained that they will send a projectile weighing considerable more than a

jectile weighing considerable more than a projectile weighing considerable more than a ton through any armor which a ship can carry and float in an ordinary sea.

The total number of persons employed in Krupp's works at this time is about 20,000. The number comprising the families of those employed in the establishment, including 13,000 school children, is 45,776, making a total of 85,301 persons dependent upon the works for their support, yet, with all this force, a period of over two years is required to complete some of the largest of these guns.

New Editors of a College Paper

ing of the students of Wash-Jeff College ing of the students of wash-yell College was held in Frayer Hall this morning for the purpose of electing the editors of the Jeffersonian. The following were elected: Berkeley Sutherland, with 108 votes; E. O. Sawhill, 100; I. N. Reed, 97; O. M. Camp-bell, 64; Robert H. Crangle, 63. The new staff will take charge of the Jefferson April 1st.

The Testimony Yesterday About the Star WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.-Col. George Bliss, for the Government in the Star route prosecutions, continued his testimony before the Springer Committee this expert in drawing indictments, and so ated to Attorney-General Brewster, who

night have been at first, they were all for he defense from the time witness entered the defense from the time witness entered theservice.

Beyond writing one report which wes submitted to Solicitor Paillips, Mr. Bliss thought A. M. Gibson rendered no service to the Government. In that report Gibson took to himself much uncarned credit and eulogized his own labors. The report made by Gibson served no purpess to the Government either, and witners did not think him entitled to pay for it. From the moment Gibson made a certain report, in 1881, whatever confidence witners had in his honesty diruperend. He believed Gibson to be distonest, and he had the combination of the safe changed, so that Gibson could not have accers to the paper. The defendants were answering questions which could not have been answered without information from the Government's

showed payment of moneyto Cole, partner of Col. Cook, at that time attorney for the Government. There were indications which led witners to bolieve that there

Washington, March 21.-The resoution adopted by the Virginia Democratic Committee at Alexandria vesthreatening division of the Democratic party on the tariff, that the sgitation of this question at this time should be discouraged, and that the Democra' should subordinate all differen-Democra' should subordinate all differences in the tariff and concentrate on the irsue of reform of the Government," has had an encouraging effect upon the opponent of the Morrison bill. The action of the Virginia Democra' wer's the subject of considerable comment among members of the House, all of whom regarded it as significant, coming as it does from a Southern State.

licans of West Virginia.

has demanded an investigation of his offi cial acts of the Department of Justice a Washington. Thie, I suppose will satisfy the public and his friends.

may as well know, that after I requested the publication of my reply to the article in the Evening Journal and sent it to the INTELLIGENCER, I wrote again to the editor not to publish it; but the letter was not received by him in time. The editor was not his regrets and I was satisfied. I will now eay there was nothing in it that I regret. I said I would give information to Mr. Gibson. "Well, what it I did? Mr. Gibson lind charged the Marshal of the district of West Virginia, with correction in color These." charged the Marshal of the district of West Virginia with corruption in cilics. The charge is true, or, not true. If it is true, is there a man in the Republican party who desires to screen him? If so, let him hold up his hand; the public ought to know him. If the charge is not true the Republican party will be honored to that extent, by his acquittal. The brighest apot on the escutcheon of the Republican party of the State is that to which it can point as unsaulied by corruption in office, State or Federal. I am in no way involved in this matter.

CLEARING THE DECES.

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You are clearing the decks for a fair contest this fall, with the Bourbon Democracy of the State. In the name of our party and country don't make the success of that contest depend upon the manner in which a subordinate Federal officer has acted in collice. Some conference of the light way to be successful to the contest depend upon the manner in which a subordinate Federal officer has acted in pose of settling this question. One of the issues will be, will the people endorse the usurpation of Governor Jackson in setting stated to Attorney-General Brewster, who employed Mr. Ker, of Philadelphia. "Was he an expert?" was resked. "He is very expert in the framing of indictments," replied the witners. "More expert, indeed, than he who he's criticized his work," (meaning Colonel Cook). Concerning the prolongation of the trials, witness referred the inster to Judge Wylie, who heard the cases. He was willing to let Judge Wylie speak of the cases for prolonging the first trial witness pronouncad absurd. The first trial witness pronouncad absurd. The first trial witness pronouncad absurd. The actions of ex-Senator Spencer in evading the officers received the attention of witness for some time. Witness thought Spencer guilty of "doing a little blowing." Efforts were continually mide to apprehend Spencer, who received letters in New York under an aretimed name. Subsequently he went to Canada, "where that immaculate counsel for the Government, A. M. Gibson, wes found with him."

Let the prolong the the the result of the the result of the the service of the catecation of the state of the service of the campaign of the state of the service of the campaign of the service of the campaign of the forth of the service of the campaign of the forth of the service of the campaign of the service of the service of the campaign of the service of the service of the campaign of the service falling from the slave, and the blersings that followed. I have seen the common schools where the masses are taught by thousands. A protective ariff and a sound currency came with th Republican party, and a material pros perity has followed them in this country unexampled in the civilized world. The currency may for the present take care of itself; but the tariff, for protection of the wages of the laboring man and home productions, is threatened. The purity of the ballot box, a free vote and a fair count; is assailed, with pistol, shot gun and tissue ballot. In our own State the Governor her arsumed autocratic powers. A great desire is felt to settle the titles to the wild lands of the State, the uncertainty of which has paralyzed the strong arm of many living in the interior, and prevented the development of the section. There are great issues before the country for discussion. unexampled in the civilize I world. The

which could not have been answered without information from the Government's side. Mr. Bliss believed Gibson and Cook were "selling out" the prosecution. The connection of Besler with Dorsey and the Star route men was investigated. Bosler asked not to be dragged into the scandal 23 a witness.

Bosler's books were finally examined by witness privately. A payment of \$2,500 to Gibson was shown in the books which Bosler asid. was paid, to Gibson for information. This information, Mr. Blits said, to go before the people of the State, to discuss these questions. The boys, the young men and women must be educated in the right direction, and taught how these questions underlie the welfare, and prosperity of the country. A close distinction must be drawn between a Bourbon Gibson was shown in the books which Bosler asid. was paid, to Gibson for information. This information, Mr. Blits said, to go before the country for discussion.

In put of the young men and women must be educated in the right direction, and taught how these questions underlie the welfare, and an a progressive Democrat. They are distinct classes of men. The facts of his information of the Government. This sufformation, Mr. Blits said, to go before the country for discussion. which led without to believe that there was an improper arrangement between the spencer, Gibson and the defendant's end early as the time MacVeagh was Altorney General. Prior to the second 'risl there was a combined attempt, in which Gibson was intercited, to procure the absence of the Government witnersts.

"There are indications in the testimony of Gibson," witners continned, "to show that he did not even serve the defendants faithfully." The committee wanted to know the connection witners had with Samuel J. Tilden in starting the Star Routo investigations. Witners replied that it was known that Tilden furnished the money to carry on the preliminaries. Mr. McLean, of New York, law partner of Henry E. Knox, who was the friend of James A. Garfield, came here and started the investigation. The information Tilden procured was not given to Gen. Hancock, the a Democratic nominee for the Prezidency, It might have been made public early in 1880, had Tilden been nominated instead of Hancock.

All know its end. State constitution of 1872. They have been independent and there are returned to the money to find the defendants of the Carley of the More and a large portion of the Olivers of the Army and Navy. Yet the fact was that in 1860, by the total content of the United States in time of leace; they borrowed money at 10 percent increase, and when the Republican party took possession of the Government in 1861, a large portion of the delegation from the South had left and formed a new confederation with a condition in their constitution with a condition in their constitution of Hancock.

The BURBON DEMCRATS.

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THE BJURBON DEMCCRATS.

All know its end. Poor old Virginia wasted her substance. The Bentone, in many of the Southern States, to-day, are cherishing the fond idea in their hearts, after all their sad experience, that they can run a Republican government by defrauding a majority of their voters with pietol, shot gun and ballot box studing with tissue ballots; they thus deprive the majority of a free vote and fair count, and call it a Republican government. It is nothing but a mob government and cannot last.

But in West Virginia we have to-day an eminent example of Bourbon folly. When they took the government in 1872, the State was in nice condition, free from debt, all the books posted up. In ten years they had made; and now their Governor resumcs to himself the powers of an autocrat; he attempts to cover up his short comings and those of his party by setting saide the law governing fyration, and seeks to replenish the treesure the

McKuley Will Stick.

Washington, March 21.—Miller, from the Mercer, Pennsylvania, district, a member of the Elections Committee, says that John S. Wise, of Virginia, will be unseated to make way for Parson Marsey, but that McKinley will be allowed to retain his seat.

The nomination of Judge William M. Bunn, of Philadelphia, for Governor of Idaho, was acted upon to-day by the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was sgreed to make a lavorable report to the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was sgreed to make a lavorable report to the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was sgreed to make a lavorable report to the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was sgreed to make a lavorable report to the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was sgreed to make a lavorable report to the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was sgreed to make a lavorable report to the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was sgreed to make a lavorable report to the Senate Committee on Territories, and it was repeated before him in the nistory of Euglish freedom.

The STATE COURTS.

THE STATE COUPTS The courts of the State will disregard his rayings. The Supreme Cour's of other States, and of our own State, have eaid not a dollar of taxes can be raised, but accord-

tain him. The Bourbon Democrat may, but I shall be deceived if the liberty loving, progressive Democrat sustains him. Charles I promised, Parliament that he never would attempt to raise money without the consent of Parliament. He broke his word and lost his head. Gorge III lost these thirteen colonies by taxation without representation. It romains for the people of West Virginia to dispose to the case of Jacob I.

The election this fall is a most important one to West Virginia. It will form an epoch in the history of the State. If the people rally and take the great subject of their government in their own hands, provide laws for an equal taxatios, settle these wild land titles, and thereby remove a nightmare from the energies of the interior and southwest; we will soon have a glorious commonwealth, and "Liberty will always dwell in the mountains." Now if there is anybody who suppose; that the Republican party in the State is going to spend its energies on the question of whether-the Federal Marshal has honestly performed the duties, I think he is greatly mistaken.

THE COME TRADE. ters have taken in this case. The public

THE COKE TRADE.

Times in the Region Pittsnuagu, March 21.—The Disputch says the Connellsville Courier in its semi-

weekly review of the coke trade to-day wil story of dull times, poor prices and slack orders. The past fortnight has developed nothing new. There is as yet no increas in the demand. Things seem to be in state

coke pool machinery on the 1st of April. Of the 9,749 ovens in the region, 788 are idle because of dull trade, while 319 are still in theiron grasp of the leaden-heeled law; in all there are 1,107 idle ovens as against 977 two weeks ago, and 780 a month ago. Of the 8.642 active ovens, many are running but five days in the week. This gradually growing idleness has not been accident, but is partly due to a declining demand. The output, which two wooks ago reached 700 cars 'daily', has fallon to to '025 cers 'daily'. The decrease has come amost wholly from cestern furnaces, the western trade holding lig own. Case and labor are plenty. J. A. Strickier, agent for the coke pool, it busy cetting matters in shape for receiving and forwarding the pool coke, and our next report promises to see the law of sapply and demand strictly observed and a corresponding stiffners in the market.

The STUATION IN DETAIL.

THE SITUATION IN DETAIL In the basin about Connellsville, the are running full; Trotter, Leisenring, West eisenring and Davidson are running five days in the week; and Pennsville is still idle. At Dunbar, Ferguson, Hill Farm, Colvin, Anchor and Uniondale are running full; Mahoning, which has been idle for the past year because of the Brown, Bonnell & Co. Jailure, was purchared at sheriff & sale last week by Judge Ewing, but whether it will be started up soon is not yet known. In the southern end of the field, Fairchance, Oliphant, Kyle, Leich, Stewart and Percy are running full; Redetone, which has been running full; Redetone, which has been running two-thirds full is firing up all its 313 ovens; Lemont is running 100 out of 152 ovens; Youngstown is idle, principally because of water in the pit, and secondarily because of the dispute with the mine inspector about safety lamps; oit, and secondarily because of the dispute with the mine inspector about safety lamps; Mt. Braddock is still smokeless, with no immediate prospect of being released from

About Scottdale, the Franklin, Clinton

full; Fountain is still idle, and Painter and Diamond are running five days out of six. Around Mt. Pleasant, Mullen is the only works running full; Buckeye and Star are workerunning Ioli; Buckeye and Star are laying off one day in the week, Bcyle is running half its ovens five days, and Standard 500 ovens five days in the week. On the June Bug branch, Alice is running full; Emma etill has but 25 out of 36 ovens in blast, and Morewood, Bessemer, Rising Sun and West Overton are running five days in the week.

From Scottdale north on the Southwest road, Southwest, Dillinner, Union, May-field and Donnelly are running five days; Warden and Enterprise are idle, but the latter expects to resume work in a few days, From Connelswille westward on the Baltimore & Obio road, everything is running full. This includes Washington, Tyrone, Jarkson, Jintowe, Jint company, aggregating 1,026 ovens, are

A BIG ROW

Burrato, March 21.—The Grand Trunk rder of several hundred thousand tons of oft coal has proved a bone of contention this year, and Buffalo railroads and coal shippers and miners have got in a lively row over it. To day the fact leaked on that the Grand Trunk had awarded a con-

that the Grand Trunk had awarded a contract for 100 000 tons to Bell, Lewis & Yates. of Buffalo, at a price which cannot be found out, but which is supposed to be very low. An hour afterward a telegram came from Galusha A. Grow, an Alleghamy Valley shipper, eaving that he had been awarded 150 000 tons at the rame rate as Bell, Lewis 1 & Yates. It was found out also that Frisby, of the Eric, had been offered 30,000 tons at the same rate.

When the nows of this deal came, to the ears of E. T. Johnson, of the Buffalo, Now 1 York & Philadelphia, he was very mad, it is said. Very soon the announcement was telegraphed thist the Allegheny Valley and Eric had both refused their awards, and were to cancel special rates to their shippers for Grand Trunk coal. The Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia followed suit. There has been equirming all the afternoon among the jobbers who have bids in, for they were basing them upon special rates. As a consequence, they have all telegraphed the witndrawal of their bids, as without special rates the coal would be delivered at a loes. The only one not aftelegraphed the witndrawal of their bide, as without special rates the coal would be delivered at a loss. The only ones not affected by the deal are Ball, Lewis & Yates and the Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad Company. The Erie, the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphis, and Allegheny Valley claim that if they oan't have their share they will drive the competition out of the market. It looks very much as if the Grank Trunk would have to buy in open market or of the Onio minera.

O., special to the Leader rays: A public exhibition wer given last evening at a school house, three miles from Shrewe, and a party of young fellows of the village went there to have, what they called a "racket." They disturbed the exercises until put out, and then stoned the building. The school boys went ontside and drove away the intruders, and in the meler, Sheridan Foltz, one of the village crowd, was dealt a blow by somebody unidentified, which broke his neck, causing instant death. OLLA PODRIDA.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE AT LARGE,

Notes from All Parts of West Virginia and from Many of the Counties Over the Border-Bellafre's Building Boom.

A party of four hunters, of Greenbrier county, have killed sixteen bears during the past zerson. All of them were killed within that county.

A calamount was recently killed in Upahu Bounty that measured six feet from tip to tip He was shot in a cave by J. C. Benson, a k Brael Putnam. Henry Kramer, a Baltimore & Obio con ductor on the Parkersburg branch, was ren over and killed in the Grafton yards about o'lock Thursday morning. He lived in Par keraburg, and leaves a wife and family.

Two or three days sizes James Kelly, of Keyser, was etirring the fire in his kitchon erove, he accidentally upsets a coffee pot full of coffee upon his little daughter, aged 22 months. She was so severely scalded that she died.

The gas consumers of Cambridge, Ohio, have ended their kick sgainst the gas company. The company made a concession by offering the following rater: To furnish gas at 46 00 per cubic feet with a discount of 5 percent on all amounts over 500 feet, 10 percent on all amounts over 1,000 feet and 15 percent on all over 1,500 feet.

cent on all over 1,505 feet.

On last Tiursday the Board of Regents of the State University met in Grafton. The following members were present: Camden Thompson, of Simmers county, Joseph Moreland, of Monongalia county, Jonn A. Robinson, of Mineral county, Thomas J. Farnsworth of Upshur county, and E. A. Bennett, of Cabell county.

Farnsworth of Upshur county, and E. A. Bennett, of Oabell county.

A large number of the farmers of Marion county are now out in a call for a user meeting to be held at Fairmont, April 7, to protest against the famous reassessment order of the Governor and Auditor and to discuss "ways and means by which our property shall not be taxed to death." The call is signed by farmers of both parties, all of them substantial men in the county.

The Winchester, (Va) Times says: "On the application of Lydia Risbecca Fayne to his Honor Judge R H. Tarner, of the Clircuit Court of Frederick county, now in session, the following order was made. It appearing to the court, from the testimony of medical experts, that this applicant is of the male sex and that his apresent name is inappropriate, it is ordered on the emotion on this, the 7th day of March, 1884, that his present name of Lydia Rebecca Payne be changed to that of Laurence Register Fayne, which shall henceforth be his lawful name. This order ends up the matter of spoulation as to the sex of this party and will put at rest all further talk in reference thereto."

Charles Wharton and Charles Young, resident of Rekeley Suiners W. Vo. medical experies.

all further talk in reference thereto."

Charles Whatton and Charles Young, residents of Barkeley Springs, W. Va. were found Thursday morning lying on the Baltimore & Orio Railroad track, not far from the Queen City notel at Oumberland, M. Young had his head split open from front to back. Whatton was injured about the head and body, but not dangerously. He rays he and young were on their way to Salem, Ohio, to hout work. When questioned ex to how he got hurl, and when asked anything in regard to the train, which was approaching the depot, he had nothing to say, nor did he give any reason for not answering. It is generally supposed they jumped the train, fearing they would be caught at the depot and arrasted for stealing their way from Sir John's Run to Cumberland.

BELLARIES.

Stephen M. Shee's, of Mariet's, has been pencing a few days visiting here.

vening. They nominate hug lates for a ressors and council

The houses wrecked by the flood here, most of which are near the creek, have all been looked up by the committee, and all that can be repaired with the money will be fixed up

at once.

The effice of the Bellaire Democrat was moved yeaterday down to the old Leader of fice, on the east side of Union street. C. N. Gaumer, who has beau the proprietor of the paper for some time, was in town yesterday. William Z mmr, who left the manager-able of the Belmont gir's works here and went to California totake charge of a new glass house for the manufacture of fancy glass, writes that the factory will be making glass by next month.

nouse on Gravet Hill. Thos. Bickerton afready has well under way as tr re room and
dwelling on Belmont street, facing the
Squara. Wm. Plaffenbach is building a two
story dwelling and storeroom on the east
side of Union street. John Kirkpatrick will
build a brick residence in the cut on Noble
street, just below Mrs. Thompson's house
L. Straub will build a dwelling for himself
on the same street, above John DuBois's.
Chas. Hanke has the foundations begun for a
dwelling above W. G. Barnard's residence.
J. T. Lane will protably build adwelling
house on a lot he recently bought adjoining
his own home on Guernacy street. Mr.
Moran, of Wheeling, is building a house on
Belmont street, near the B. & O. Raiforad
tracks. George Pangraiz is building an addition to his home in the First ward. D. W.
Cooper will build a dwelling on his lot in
Sheet's addition, Belmont and Thirty-seventh
street. Je se Randolph is prenaring to build
a dwelling house on Rose Hilt, in the Second
ward.

TWO LOWNS.

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News Notes and Gossip From Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry. An unusual trial took place at Ong's drog store yesterday.

P. J. Brown, a nailer of the Laughlin Mill has recovered, and will resume work Monday Miss Flora Williams, of Martin's Ferry Charles Timberlake gave a reception less evening to his fellow natigra of the Laughlin

Mil. Mrs. Paul, of New Athens, O., is reporte to have rented the Hanover Hotel in Martin

The Olive Lodge K. of H. visited a sister Lodge in Wheeling lest night, coming by the Climax.

Robert Smith, of Etnaville, announces himself for councilman. Hs friends are humerous, and wish him to stand as a candidate.

Maire Labrage of Martinia Farm has be.

Maige Johnson, of Martin's Ferry, has the firest exhibit of horse-shoemaking that was ever shown. For proof of the same see Ong's drug store. The Martin's Ferry Newstays: "Martin's

BENWOOD.

Faint Echoes of the Flood Personal and General Notes. E.quire A. L. Pelley was at Moundwille

Wrs. Martin, of the Second ward, died yes John Robinson, of Hammondville, Ohlo, is visiting J. W. Danes and other relatives of this place.

this piace.
There is constantly a demand for houses
here for rent. Benwood has been de-prived of a number of good citizens because

encourage more building.

T. W. Brown, of Moundsyille, agent of the Marshall county relief fund, was in town yesterday to confer with the Relief Committee of this place.

There will be preaching in the public school house Nabbath, by the M. E. pastor, Rev. S. King. Sabbath school at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The Official Board of the M. E. Church have decided to rapair the church properly, instead of remodeling, as was at first contem-plated, and will soon have the work under

BAD HOYAL

Members of the Ciucinaati Chamber of Commerce Indulge in a Huock-Down. Cincinnati, March 21.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon two members of the Cham ber of Commerce engaged in a flet fight. The collision took place in the corridor Mr. G. G. Roots and B. W. Wasson were Wasson are grain dealers and speculators. The trouble was a question of ethics on a wheat transaction, in which Roots had purchased a lot of No. 1 wheat from Wasson. Roots wanted it reinspected; Wusson said that would be a departure from the methods of the Chamber of Commerce, which required him to take the wheat with the warehouse certificate as a guarantee of the grade, and then, if the grain was apparently not up to the standard, have it reinspected, and then come upon the ware-

nspected, and then come upon the ware-nouse or Wasson to make good the damage

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 21.—John L. Sullivan telegraphs the following from Tucson. Arizons to the Associated Press: I read in the Ar lociated Press dispatches Sheedy has matched me for \$5,000 a side to fight Thompson, and had put up a forfeit of \$1,000. Smith and myself immediately telegraphed Sheedy saying, go on with the match, that I would fight, and not to let them get away with any bluff. Have annatch has been made let Mr. Thomson put up forfeit of \$2,500 with the New York Clipper. I will cover it immediately. It is pretty hard to make a match three thousand miles apart. I will fight him, according to London prize rules, six weeks or two months from to-day, and tees for choice of grounds.

A Defatcation Paule.

St. Levis, Mo., March 21.—John G. Levis, Mo., March 21.—John G. Levis, Mo., March 21.—John G. Levis depth of the manufacturers and confidential clerk of the manufacturer shat in the event consequence of information reaching them of information regularities in his accounts, but up to a late hour to-night no definite information regarding the matter could be obtained. The firm will say nothing beyond the fact that a shortsge has been discovered; that that a shortsge has been discovered; that the matter has been satisfactorily estilled, and that there will be no prosecution. In that a shortage has been discovered; that the matter hrs been satisfactorily sattled, and that there will be no prosecution. In view of the defsleations lately brought to light it is said that many prominent firms of the city are having their books examin-

The Syndicate Prevails. producers of the Connellaville region, representing fifteen hundred ovens, met this afternoon and organized the Connellaville Coke Producers' Association. Later a committee of the syndicate of large dealers, recently formed, entered into a contract to furnish them their coke exclusively. This virtually gives the syndicate control of the coke trade, and a bull movement in the near future is not improbable.

CLEVELAND, O., March 21.—Sullivan's dispatch to the Associated Press was showed to Duncan Ross to-night. Ross said: That's right; we'll fight. Whatever Mr. Sullivan gays we're agreeable to except. rticles of agreement drawn to suit Sulli-

MILWAUKEE, March 21 .- The Romadka brothers' Trunk Factory burned to-day. Lo 3, \$30,000. Insurance, \$70,000. The works extend from Third to Fourth streets, but the flames were confined to one building 150 by 50 feet brick, three stories. The firm claim a loss of \$00,000, but the in-

surance men place it at \$10,000 on the building and \$15,000 on the stock. Two hundred and thirty men and boys are thrown out of work.

Bandall Once More.

Indiana, Pa., March 21.—The Demo-cratic Committee of Indiana county, met hisafternoon and elected Randall delegates

POREI IN NOTES. Monsignor Goddard, well known en the spiritual adviser of ex-Emprer: Eugenie, while riding yesterday morning was thrown from his horse and seriously injured.

Albani made her first appearance las

and sae was recalled twelve times.

The threat of the French Government to send a military force into the little republic of Andorra in case the French demands are rejected, rorses indignation at Madrid. Spain will regard the entry of the French gendarmes to Andorra as a breach of international law.

King Humbert will probably follow the advice of the principal politicism.

Alig Humbert will probably follow the advice of the principal politicians, and appointed Depretis Prime Minister of the Cabinet, who resigned yesterday to formia new Cabinet. Mancini, who was Minister of Foreign Alfaire, and Magliani, Minister of Finance in the last Cabinet; will enter the new one,

"A SHUT UP POLICY."

HOW THE SOUTH CLOSES THE MOUTH

of the Teriff Priends-A Tennersee Paper Muzzlet Because of its Pronounced Tariff Proclivities. The Text of the Order of the Court. How Free Speech Is Suppressed.

in the afternoon.

William Marple, zon of Christopher Marple, of Gravel street, an estimable young man, died let t Sabbath, and was buried on Monday, at Pleesant Hill.

Improvement seems to be the order of the day. The great number of carpenters carpeters the State Democratic Executive Commities, granted an injunction, restricting A.S. Collier, president of the American newspaper company, from advocating in the American a protective tariff, and also enjoining him and his board and corps of editors from opposing the railroad commirsions. The injunction as served on all editora is as follows:

editora is as follows:

""Enjoining and restraining the gald Board of Directors and said A. S. Collier, as President, from causing the American to advocate and promulgate any dectrines, and editorially limake any publication not in full accord and harmony with the platforms of the political principler referred to upon the subject of the regulation and control of railroads and the laying and imposition of tariffs."

Judge Vertrees does not claim to be a stockholder, but to have quitable interest in the majority of the slock of said newspans, assasignee of Duncan B. Casper.

the Latest Murder Trial-What the Re pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

house or Warson to make good the damage and deficiency.

"But," said Roots, "I believe you are scheming to cheat rae." "Don't you say that again," retorted Wasson, warmly, Roots repeated the charge. "You're a liar," replied Wasson, fercely. Roots struck at Wasson and missed him. Warson got in three hard blows between Roots' eyes, when members interfered and parted them. The whole affair was in the corridor, over which the Chamber has no jurisdiction. It has been the scene of more than one fisticus between members within the last of fisher than the case, it is expected, will reach the jury by Saturday noon. The jury is an average, one under the present Bourbon law. It is predicted the jury will bring in o'clock this afternoon. The defense will no doubt get through by to-morrow night and the case, it is expected, will reach the jury by Saturday noon. The jury is an average one under the present Bourbon law. It is predicted the jury will bring in a verdict of murder in the second degree, or will fail to agree The or will fail to agree. The case is a very clear one, so far as developments have

clear one, so far as developments have shown.

The Grand Jury found many indictments for violation of revenue laws.

Judge Stealey her made many warm friends in this county by his competent and impartial mode of disposing of cases. Were he a candidate again the Republicans would swell his vote to three hundred majority in this county at least.

There is great discord over the Governor's new assertment law.

The Republicans will give an increased majority this fall and they are now solid for "Jimmy" of Ma'ne.

Do Not Take Kindly to It.

Pittsuckou, March 21.—The report havng been circulated that a number of window glass manufacturers of this city were

Fatal Sesult of a Quarrel.

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.—The News-Journal's Pomeroy, Ohio, special says: The constable at Lebanon township brought The constable at Lebanon township brought to jail Don S. De Wolf, charged with fatally shooting Abraham Webster, a farmer, 66 years old. The two quarreted while riding home from Racine. Webster defended himself with a spear which, he said, he was carrying to protect himself from a tenant. De Wolf rode ahead, got a rifle and ordered Webster to drop the spear. Webster refused, when De Wolf Ifred, shooting Webster in the right side. The wound has been pronounced necessarily mortal.

RIVER NEWS.

Notes & bout the Steamboats, Bank Briefs and Telegraphic Reports. The Scotla is due down this morning. Shippers should have their freight for the

The Resolute, of Gray's Iron Line, is due down to-lay en route for St. Louis from Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh.

The Maggie and B. D. Wood pa sed down with enalycited sy, and the Lioness No. 2

The Maggie and B. D. Wood pa sed down with coal yetlerday, and the Lioness No. 2, went up with a tow of empties.

The Montana was here for saveral hoors yesterday morning, loading for St. Louis. She took on a big tot of natis and gless,

The Parkersburg packet Courier left in that trade yesterday morning. She had been out of the trade for nearly two weeks being repaired.

pared.

The Chesapeako passed down yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. Lon Maddy, her chief clock, is atili on the sick list, being confined to his berth. The river, as predicted in yesterday's news

rose rapidly all day yesterday and was still rising at dusk, although slowly, with a depth of 21 feet 9 inches in the channel. The levee was well filled with freight during the

An Independent Branch.

New York, March 21.—The Independent Republican Conference Committee met to-day. It is stated a branch of the organization has been effected in Chicago and Cincinnati through the instrumental ty of F. W. Hall a member of the committee, who is traveling in the west for that purpose.

The Colonel Must Pay.

San Francisco, March 21.—Colonel Mappleson, of Her Majesty's Opera Company, was found guilty to-day for a violation of the city fire ordinance, in blocking the asides of the Grand Opera House. He will be sentenced to-morrow.

The Bt. Lawrence paried up in good time yesterday. She reached here at 10 a. m., and having a good force of rousters, managed to dischrige her freight and get away before noon. She will leave Pittsburgh at noon to-day and prin here to-morrow morning. The Bt. Lawrence is known to every one as a reliable, ably officered packet. She possesses unrqualed facilities for providing for b. th. Ireliat and prinners. Capt. Blity List is in command and Mecris G. D. List, Dan Lacy and Garille Revers are in the office.

Greenisone, Pa., March 21.—River 14 feet 6 inches and falling; weather cloudy.

Parken, Pa., March 21.—River 5 feet 8 inches and rising; weather clear and mild. Brownsviller, Pa., March 21.—River 11 feet 2 incher; and falling: weather cloudy; thermometer 43e.

Privasuson, March 21.—Monongeshela river

Pritsauson, March 21.—Monongahala riyer 14 feet 3 inches and and on a stand; weather o, unly a id mild.

STILL fifteen or twenty pieces of slightly damaged carpetyleft, at two-thizes their first cost.

J. W. FERREL.

(l'ittaburgh papers please copy.)